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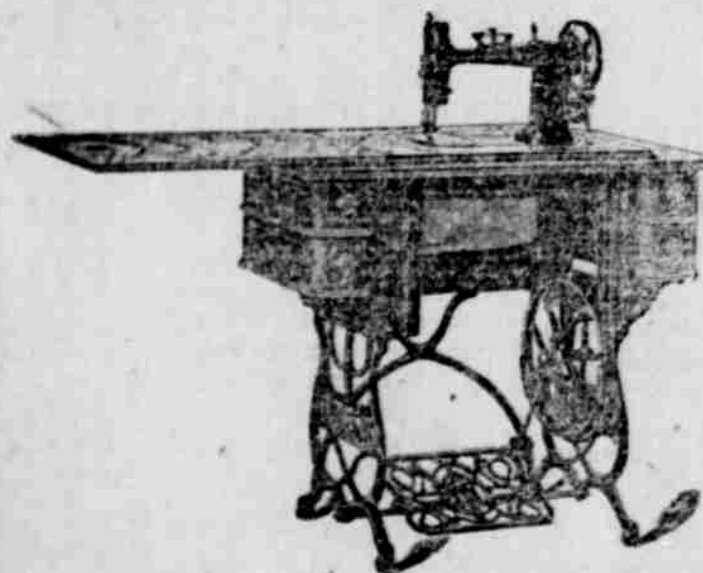
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LAST WORDS OF CHRIST

His Good-Bye To The Disciples.

SERMON BY MR. KINCAID

Jesus Tells of Peace and What it Would Bring Them in the End.

The following is in part the sermon preached yesterday at Central Union church by Rev. W. M. Kincaid. The theme was "Christ's Benediction of Peace." Text, John 14:27, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you." Lesson, John 14:1-27.

This is a kind of "Good-bye" which Christ is here speaking to his disciples. Just as in listening to a piece of music, one can generally tell when the conclusion is being approached; he can feel the several parts of the harmony drawing nearer to each other in that unity of purpose which betokens the end; so, without being at all familiar with the chronology of Christ's life, you would easily detect in the tone and tempo of a verse like this, the fact that there is not a great deal more that is going to be said; and that the speaker is already anticipating the time when the final message shall be conveyed, and when he and those whom he is addressing shall no longer stand to each other in the intimacies of the spoken relation.

"My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you." Christ's immediate purpose here is not to disparage the peace which the world gives. There is a great deal in life, in its more possession, if we are in health, and in strength, that works inward quietness and serenity of mind. Then there is much in the activities of life that conduces to the same end; in life's occupations and relationships, in one's environment. It does not necessarily follow that because a man has not the peace which Christ gives, he is, therefore, a miserable man. Such a position would not stand the test of facts. Nor need we so interpret the contrast in which the two kinds of peace are set in the text. The emphasis of Christ's teaching always fell on the excellence of what he taught, not on the inferiority of what was less good. That is a true characteristic of large-mindedness and large-souledness everywhere; it is so engrossed with what is excellent that it has not much disposition to be concerned with, or annoyed at, that which is bad, or with that which is good which he does not possess. The mind which sees spots on the sun before he recognizes the splendor of the orb of day, has a bad eye. A critic in any department of life is not worthy of your confidence, whose attention is not first caught by the excellencies of what he is reviewing before he is engaged by its defects. That "criticism" has come so generally to mean "disparagement" only goes to show how small and cheap is the material that is put into the average "critic."

But all that I intended to say was that Christ was no faultfinder. Faults were not what he saw first in men, or felt most deeply. There is in man so much that is bad, if the bad had been what caught his eye first, there would have been little chance even for the best of us. So of the contrast between the peace which he gives and the peace which had only earthly grounds, upon which to rest the delineation of the former was to him so engrossing that there was little room in his thought and little space in his teaching for strictures upon the latter. And that is the spirit of the New Testament all the way through. It ranges itself always on the affirmative side of life. Christ came into the world not to condemn the world, but to save the world. He is here not to refute fallacies, but to disclose the truth; not to vilify the earth, but to uncover the splendor of the heavens. The Gospel is first, and all the time, constructive, not destructive; its principle is not to overcome evil by direct assault upon the evil, but to overcome the evil with the good, to destroy a weed by planting alongside of it a flower that is vigorous enough to steal its sap. And this, let me say, is the point of our real leverage with men. Condemnation is negative; it maddens without converting. What would you think of a man that should go down to a mission in the slums of a city and commence to unbraid the drunks for their drunkenness, and to depict the wretchedness to which their intemperate habits had reduced them? They know all that without being told it. Men who are miserable appreciate the fact without being collected in mission rooms and having dissertations slung at them on the basis of being miserable. It is the beauty and the joy and the comfort of a sober life that need to be preached, not the discomfort and ignominy of a life that is imbruted. All the negative and condemnatory work that is needed, each man can be trusted to do for himself. It is only our dealing with him is positive, and our handling of him constructive. A hungry man is more interested in a loaf of bread than in being told how his tissues are being destroyed by going without bread. The strength of the Gospel lies in what it gives, not in what it takes away; in what it offers, not in what it prohibits; in the way it satisfies us, not in any exhibit it makes of man's failure to find satisfaction elsewhere.

Now let us speak together in a very simple way, about three or four of the elements of the peace that become the realized experience of those who have personally given themselves to Christ.

And first, such commitment works within us intellectual quietude. There is a mass of reality that comes to historical expression in the person that for nineteen centuries has been known as the Christ. Now it is hard work thinking about him; it is a strain to the mind to attempt to conceive him. He refuses to be paraphrased. It is bewildering to undertake to sift the documentary evidence respecting him. But it is certainly no violence done to one's intelligence to recognize the fact that there is somehow a personal axis, upon which the sphere of events for nineteen centuries have revolved; a personal mind of which the transcendent truths of Revelation are a contribution; a personal heart from which the tender beauty of the Gospel, and the gracious sensibilities that are everywhere being quickened into life at its touch originally sprung. With what definiteness that personal something shapes itself to your mind and heart, it is not germane to our present purpose to inquire; I simply deny the possibility of living in intelligent and affectionate communion with such a book as the New Testament, without coming to believe in a something, that it will be the instinct of your mind to spell with a capital S. Something which will blossom out to ward your regard in forms and tints of personality, so pronounced, and so brightly and warmly accessible, that not only will your thought come to contemplate it with respect, but your heart will begin to nestle up toward it with affection; a personal something that you will find it

easier and easier to call by the name of Friend. As soon as that personal something becomes realized by us in the relation of Friend, thought can take a recess, and the mind can go off on a long vacation. This, then, is one element of the peace that becomes ours when we have committed ourselves to Christ; it relieves the mind from hard work and from the necessity of intellectual drudgery. To have known a man a month, means more than to read a dozen volumes of his biography. An ounce of experimental knowledge is worth more than a ton of carefully thought out demonstration. There is room enough for thought to expatiate over, and it is by no means an unwholesome exercise; on the contrary, it is to be most earnestly encouraged, but the beauty of the thinking that is done by a man who is in even the smallest felt touch with Christ is, that when he is tired of thinking about him, he can just stop and trust him, and that when he wears of his exploring upon unknown territory, he can come back to his little patch of familiar territory and rest.

There is no man of us so strong or competent but he would like to feel that there is some one upon whom he can lay his cares, and so leave off being strained and troubled. We know we can carry all the load that may be piled upon us, if only we can depend upon somebody to carry us, for in carrying us it will be he really what is carrying our load. And then the friendship of the stronger for the weaker is always in the nature of a guarantee. The love which the mightier exercises toward the more feeble is a kind of protectorate. The love you bear your children is a pledge that your resources of wisdom and power are at the service of your children. Love knocks out the wall between two rooms and makes over into one room. Love has about it a tinge of communism; it does not say mine and yours, but ours. If you have a little back yard, and your neighbor a big back yard, and there is no fence between them, then for all practical purposes you have a big back yard; it is the fence that makes the trouble. Love is an open lot. So it is with regard to Christ. Once we are in touch with him in any vital way, then we not only have the sense of being taken care of by him, but we know ourselves to be sharers with him in that which he possesses, and with him in the bundle of a common destiny, even as he says in this very chapter, "Because I live ye shall live also." One life in which both are contained, The Christian's relation to Christ in this particular is like the relation of the planets to the sun, wherein by the power of the sun both man and satellite are kept in collision to which in my passage through the celestial spaces I may be liable, will be broken by the tension of the gravitating bonds by which I am knit into him." Another element of this peace consists in thinking of God as Christ has taught us to think of him, viz., in his fatherliness. The quietude of our young years was due, more than we thought of then, to the fact that we had a father and a mother to go to when we were in trouble. They always helped us out of our little difficulties. When the child comes from the outside, the first thing upon his mind is to ask, "Where's mother?" He may not want her for anything particular, but he wants to know she is there. Having father and mother under the same roof makes the child's sleep more quiet at night. And so amid the larger difficulties that throng around us as we grow along in life, there is nothing we need to feel so much as that there is some one that stands to us in just the same relation now as father and mother used to stand to us years ago. Christianity as an idea begins with thinking of God in the way that a true father and mother have; Christianity as a life begins with feeling and acting toward God as a true son feels and acts toward his father. Christ taught us to pray, "Our Father which art in Heaven." That part of the Sermon on the Mount that encourages us not to be anxious, and not to overwork ourselves for food and clothing, bases itself on the same relationship. "Your Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." "Your Father feedeth the fowls of the air; are ye not much better than they?" It is simply impossible to overestimate the peace-giving power of this Father idea of God which Christ has revealed.

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The Humane Educator asks the aid of all citizens in preventing cruelty to animals. The Hawaiian Society has a humane officer who will promptly respond to any call. If teams are observed to be overworked or abused, lame horses made to work, a call by telephone to the police station will be promptly responded to by the society's officer. Please send name, number of wagon or description of animal abused, also your own name, which will not be revealed without permission. The Hawaiian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals protects all persons who seek to help them in caring for those who cannot help themselves.

Joyful News Mission.

The evangelical services at the Joyful News Mission, corner of King and Nuuanu streets, were well attended last evening. Mr. McComb delivered an earnest and characteristic discourse from the words: "Lord help me!" The prayer of the Syro-Phoenician woman to Jesus. In striking language he portrayed the sublime faith of this woman who would take no denial, but whose faith and courage became greater at each apparent rebuff. The speaker showed how in coming to Christ on behalf of others we receive a blessing ourselves. At the close of the address a number raised their hands for prayer and several expressed a desire to lead a better life.

For Deputy Marshal.

J. H. Bowman forwards by this mail to Honolulu a petition to Marshal Ray for appointment as Deputy Marshal of this Island, signed by most of the prominent business men. Mr. Bowman has been night watchman in Hilo during the past year and has fulfilled the duties of that position to the satisfaction of all, several times preventing damage by fire and the attempt of burglars, as well as generally preserving good order. Should he secure the position he now seeks he would without doubt give equal satisfaction.—Hilo Tribune.

A Quiet Little Dinner.

Mrs. Doctor Carmichael gave a delightful dinner to a few friends at the Hilo Hotel on Monday night. Covers were laid for twelve and the menu prepared by Manager McDonough excelled anything of the kind gotten up at that hostelry for a long time. Mrs. Carmichael's guests were Judge and Mrs. Wilder, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. Irene Brown, Katharine Vida, Mrs. Harriet Cole, Mrs. Lulu Ellis, Major W. A. Purdy, Dr. John Grace and Chester A. Doyle.—Hawaii Herald.

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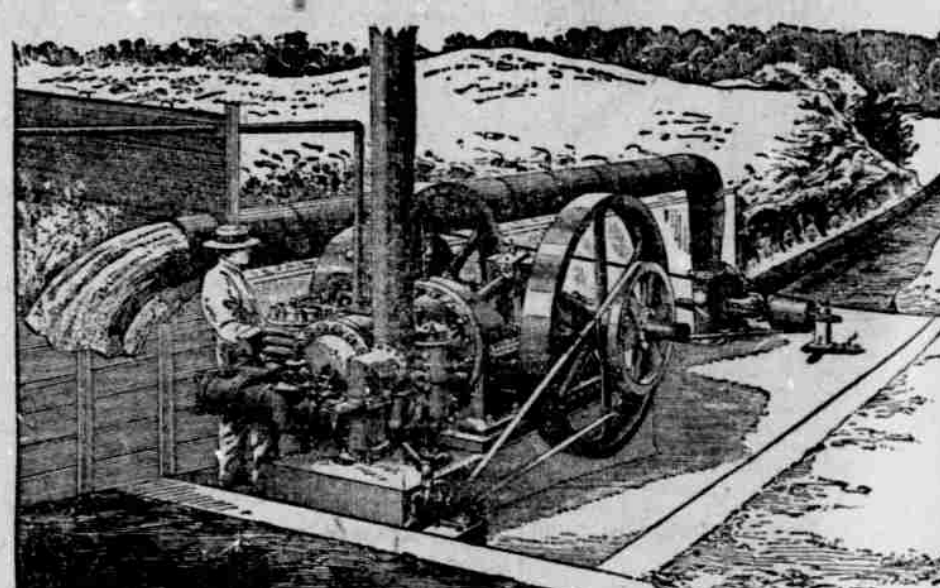


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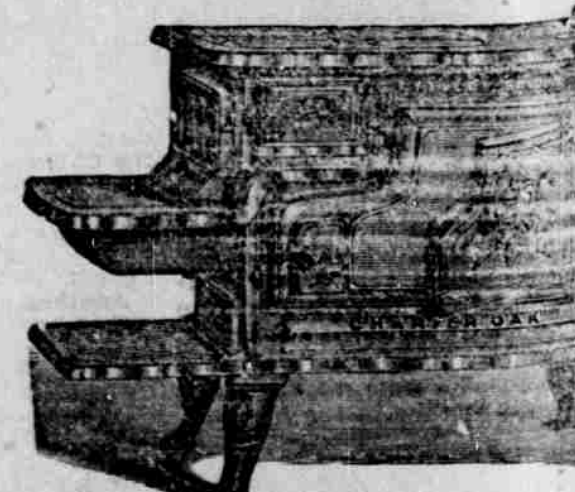
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